

DEPLORES BITTERNESS WHICH STILL EXISTS

S. Ben Keley, of Haymarket, Says That Feeling Should Have Been Buried at Appomattox.

VETERANS FAVORED JUBILEE Writer Declares That He Has Never Found Confederate Who Did Not Heartily Support His Plan for Peace Celebration at Manassas.

BY S. BEN KELEY, of Haymarket, Va.

It is with extreme sorrow and regret that I receive evidence of some of the bitterness that should have been buried at Appomattox still remains in the hearts of some of our most estimable citizens, as shown by the resolutions passed by the Richmond Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy regarding the Manassas Peace Jubilee, and also by the attempt of another chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to re-establish Mason and Dixon's line, which has been entirely obliterated. The peace jubilee was held at Manassas in 1911, and every man with a Confederate veteran who did not favor it.

My friend, Lieutenant Round, who has been its most energetic advocate, is wholeheartedly in favor of a perfectly free of all sectionalism, and has done more for the county of his adoption and its county seat than any man living. He is a true patriot, and our Heavenly Father caused the war to end in the "best possible way" that it could for the South as well as the North, and that the South should feel as proud as the North of the part it performed in making this perfectly reunited country and the greatest last of our earth.

LAST OF FOUR BROTHERS IN WAR I am the last of four brothers who fought during the war and who were wounded and captured at Gettysburg, where I was borne off the field severely wounded.

I had also a son wounded in the war, and although our great patriot martyr liberated several hundred of our slaves, yet no one of us felt the least bitterness at the act.

I have a special object in referring here to the second son of Richmond of the Bull Bluff, which I consider the most remarkable battle of the war. I hope some reader can furnish me with some information that I desire.

While it took the entire force of some 25,000 men of the infantry, some 7,000 or 8,000 cavalry, and a proportionate force of artillery to send General McClelland's forces back across the Potomac with a loss, I remember the night of some 1,000 men, which ordered General Stone to throw his force across and capture Leesburg, preparatory to a second advance on Richmond, the same result was accomplished by nine companies of the Eight Virginia Regiment, which was sent as a cat's paw to draw the enemy into the open, where General Evans used his artillery upon them. The Eight was kept in the line a long time until nearly dark. In this fight the Northern Army acknowledged a loss of some 1,700 killed, wounded and missing, and the Eight, led by General Baker, was killed, and all the artillery captured. General Beauregard, in acknowledgment of the gallantry of the Eight Regiment, got his wife to take a letter to me, and with her own fingers to make a banner, which he presented to the Eighth Regiment as a reward for their gallantry and for the new in the hall of the Confederate Museum in Richmond.

When General Evans was informed that the Yankees had crossed the Potomac, he sent a courier to Colonel Hunter, who was on picket with his regiment, to hurry to him at Fort Evans, near Leesburg, and when we arrived ordered Colonel Hunter to deploy his regiment and go into the woods and find the enemy, and turning to his staff said: "Those damned Virginians are going in quite lively but will come out a confounded sight livelier, and when the enemy pursues them across those fields I will open on them with my artillery," referring to the two pieces of the Howitzers he had there.

EVANS IS ENABLED TO CARRY OUT PLAN In a letter from a member of the Howitzers who was present, and which was published in some issue of the war, these words were used: "But owing to the fact that the Eighth Regiment did not retreat worth a cent General Evans could not carry out his program." I would be glad if any reader could inform me in what book I could find that letter.

When on and it was thought the enemy had all returned across the Potomac the Eighth marched back to Fort Evans and had just started on the march when the food and laid down on the ground and sleep when Lie White rode up and told Lieutenant Colonel Tebb, who was in command, that he and Lieutenant Berkeley who commanded the picket left on the battlefield had discovered some 1,500 of the enemy at the foot of the bluff, and he had come to a point where he had taken him to Tebb, who replied that if Colonel Hunter was there he would not order men who were thoroughly exhausted on any such expedition, but that he was sick and Major Berkeley had taken him to town, but if any chose to go they could do so. So thoroughly worn out were the men that only two captains, three lieutenants and forty-eight men were able to respond out of a gallant regiment as ever fought in any war.

SOLDIERS OF THE SOUTH How General Gordon Treated a Northern Woman Before Gettysburg.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In the latter part of June, 1862, when the Army of Northern Virginia was in Pennsylvania, its commander-in-chief, General Robert E. Lee, at Chambersburg, in his historic proclamation among other things said: "Any officer or private in the Army of Northern Virginia who insults a woman or destroys property will be shot."

A few days before the battle of Gettysburg my grandmother was walking just outside of York on the pike leading from that town to Gettysburg. It was a beautiful Sunday morning, and she stood beside the roadway grazing over the daisied fields, when suddenly she was aroused from her reverie by the clatter of hoofs upon the pike. Turning around she beheld not a short distance from her General John R. Gordon and his staff at the head of her brigade, which was part of Early's Division of Cavalry Corps.

My grandmother trembled. She had heard reports that the Confederates were in Pennsylvania, but had no idea they were near York, and she nearly collapsed from fear. General Gordon, with the gallantry characteristic of the Southern soldiers, seeing her fright, instantly removed his hat and with a gracious bow, like the courtly knight that he was, said: "My dear lady, you need have no fear. We do not come into Pennsylvania to make war on women. You can pass on and you will not be molested in the least."

E. W. N. BAMAN, New York, October 27.

PRaises FOR DAUGHTERS AT DANVILLE CONVENTION

Duval Porter, of Cascade, Lavish in Praise for Those Who Work in Behalf of Veterans.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Love makes memory eternal. This thought was prominent in the mind of the writer, as he sat day after day in the crowd attending the recent session of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Danville. The writer sought to transcribe the reason of the best women in Virginia, and fifty years after the war, annually to transact business in which there is no possible financial return. Praise God, it is loyal to truth, to heroism, and the principle that brings these fine women together from all over the State. They realize that there are things in life far better than money. Here we had ourselves asking another question. Someone inquired at Westminster Abbey, where the monument to Sir Christopher Wren was the answer. "Look around you. Does he need any other?" Just so are the Daughters. Go where you will in the cities of the South, large or small and one of the most important objects is a monument to the Confederate soldiers erected by the Daughters. But seriously, has she not the credit due her? By no means. The credit is in song and story. The woman of the sixties is celebrated all over the South, but the Daughters, as yet, have never received the credit due them for perpetuating the glory of the South. But she will get it. And the person of that convention was remarkable for ability and beauty.

First Mrs. E. A. Riddick, the president of the Daughters for the past six years. Here can a finer woman be found? In stature, renegade, warty and resourceful. What more can be said? And Miss Nell Preston, the newly elected president, one of the most beautiful women of the Southwest, a born leader, with the sunny but refined face of hers that draws attention at all times. And Mrs. James Alexander, with her clear-cut, intellectual face and sweet, motherly way, who with the unassuming and sympathetic Mrs. Alexina Shannan, stand in a class to themselves. When we come to big Richmond we look for something great and get it in the delegation representing her. Is there such another witty and resourceful woman as Mrs. N. Randolph or Miss Bettie Ellyson, or one with a finer face and a more promising future than Mrs. H. L. Bishop? Nor must we overlook Mrs. Anthony Walker, Mrs. A. M. Campbell, Mrs. Guthrie and scores of others whom we could mention.

When the question comes up as to which was the most beautiful woman in the convention, "you get me," however, J. A. Craighill, of this city, says that Mrs. Thomas A. Hardaway wins the award. He says that in his opinion, but there were many beautiful women present. Mr. Craddock comes from the County of Amelia, the same as does Mrs. Hardaway. So ladies do not mind being compared. They are somewhat partial to Amelia ourselves, for it has furnished Danville the Harvie family and none better can be found. In conclusion Mr. Editor let me say a word or two about Danville. I do not live here, and hence have no "tax to grind." When the "old vets," which I am, left Richmond in June of 1865, I am sure that many of us with the Daughters, only they used the feminine form and said just "lovely." Well, it was just "lovely" when I am asked why the speech of welcome by Captain Hart Woodling was a gem of eloquence, for Hartling was at his best and he is always good. And Editor Author H. Taylor won gold, an opinion from all by his graciousness of speech. These editors are here to beat, anyhow. Danville is a fine town and the "human as soon as he reveals himself is shut up in his own coat and does things." No more need be said.

DUVAL PORTER, of Cascade, Va.

Genealogical Notes Queries and Answers

Address all communications to Genealogical Editor, The Times-Dispatch.

The Taylor Family. James (1) Taylor, of Chilsie, England, emigrated to Virginia in 1657, and is stated to have settled on Chesapeake Bay in what was then the County of Gloucester. He died April 20, 1738. He married, first, Frances, who died September 22, 1680, and second, on August 12, 1682, Mary Gregory. She was the daughter of John Gregory, Jr., of Lancaster and Old Rapahannock Counties, who was a vestryman of St. Andrew's Church in 1665, and had two sons, John and Richard Gregory, and a daughter, Mary, who married James Taylor. There was a birth April 1657, to James Taylor for land left by Robert Bishop to John Gregory, Jr., and by the latter to his sister, Mary, "now the wife" of said James Taylor.

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY IF CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember a gentle laxative, and if needed, should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Syrup of Figs" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious "fruit laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside" cleansing. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child to-morrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

The Dabney Lace Boot

Here you see Dame Fashion's favorite: an extreme, high lace boot, as graceful as a picture with its slender effect, made of gunmetal, with top of fine black cloth, light welt sole and leather Louis heel, extra value, at \$1.50 and \$5.00.

Similar style, with dainty Cuban heels, \$3.50. Also an English Lace Boot, gunmetal vamp, \$3.50.

Study an exquisite example of masterful boot-making. Lace Boot of a deep "Ethiopian" brown, seams stitched white, overlap vamp effect, light welt sole and dainty leather Louis heel. Attractively priced at \$8.00.

A similar style is shown in blue glazed kid, high lace Boot, white stitching and small perforation around the vamp, Louis heel, \$8.00.

BLACK GLAZED KID LACE BOOTS, with similar effect as above, with white button-holes and white laces; you'll fall in love with it; priced at \$8.00.

Biggs' Colonial Mahogany Furniture is the recognized standard for Furniture of this character. Intensified values are to be had in our current Dissolution Sale. The above articles is but an illustration of the reductions in price of our entire stock of more than \$100,000 worth of Biggs' Colonial Mahogany Furniture now on sale. No goods are reserved.

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James Taylor, eldest son of the first marriage, was great-grandfather of President Zachary Taylor and of President James Madison. Issue by second marriage: John (2) Taylor, of Caroline and Orange Counties, born November 18, 1696, died March 22, 1780. He married, February 1716, Catherine (born December 8, 1699, died July 26, 1774), daughter of Philip and Barbara Pendleton, in addition to his sons Edmund, John Taylor had a son James, who was the father of John Taylor "of Caroline," United States Senator, and a daughter Catherine, who married Moses Paine and was the mother of John Paine, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Issue: Edmund (3) Taylor, born May 12, 1723, died 1807. He married, in 1742, Ann (born March 2, 1724), daughter of Colonel Lewis of "The Blue" county, and County. Edmund Taylor removed to North Carolina. Issue: Lewis (4) Taylor, born August 17, 1723, died January 4, 1800. He married, September 12, 1751, Jane, daughter of John and Sarah Byne. She was born January 3, 1754, and died October 5, 1823. Issue: John (5) Taylor, born March 1, 1784; died July 15, 1870. He married, January 29, 1807, Margaret, daughter of Miles Cary and Sarah Buxton, his wife, of Southampton County, Va. She died June 27, 1822. Issue: Henry A. (6) Taylor, born December 25, 1825, died October 23, 1898. He married, July 1, 1851, Lydia A., daughter of Joseph L. and Elizabeth (born Virginia) Genealogies, 471-484. Issue: Jean Marion (7) Taylor, born May 21, 1806; married, February 24, 1832, Elizabeth Dried, daughter of Captain Francis H. and Emily Carrington Deane. Issue: Elizabeth (8) Deane, born November 3, 1804. Issue: John (9) Marion, born April 18, 1805. Issue: William and Mary Quarters, IN. 52, 241, 129-132. Davidson's "Virginia Genealogies," 471-484. Issue: Jean Marion (7) Taylor, born May 21, 1806; married, February 24, 1832, Elizabeth Dried, daughter of Captain Francis H. and Emily Carrington Deane. 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